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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MEETING OF IRISH FRIENDS AND FRIENDS OF the Irish people, held at 125 Grand street on Monday evening, June 25, the subject of the following preamble and resolutions having been suggested by Mr. James Mulligam, and disbussed by the gentlemen present, Mr. Thomas Martin was called to the chair, and the meeting formally organized, and the following preamble and resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, Many Frishmen living in the city, having large families, would best serve the interests of this country and the interests of themselves and their families by locating out of the city; and

Whereas, Many of them are unable to proceed to such localities for want of means; therefore, be tt

Resolved, That we shall, with those who are willing to join us organize a society, to be called "The New York Irish Aid Society," the object of which will be to aid and assist, by pecuniary help, as our means, practical advice and experience may enable us to afford, all deserving Irishmen who have large families, and require such and and assistance, to reach a home for themselves and families, in such a part of the Western portion of eur country as they may severally deem fit to select

To carry out the above object a meeting will be held at the above place on Monday evening, July 2. All those that are friendly to the cause are respectfully invited to attend. By order of

THOMAS MARTIN, Chairman.

NICHOLAS MULLIGAN, Secretary.

P. A.—THE MEMBERS OF WALDENSE LODGE No. 9 and of the Order are requested to be punctual in attendance at their lodge rooms No. 68 East Broadway, on Sunday morning, July 1, at 9½ o'clock, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Maxwell Munce. By order.

FRANCIS McMULKIN, W. M. ROBERT S. ALLEN, R. S.

CONGRESS OF NATIONS.—THE ADVERTISERS ARE
prepared to treat, on behalf of the association, with
anipowaers, shipmasters and others, for the delivery in
this city, from all parts of the habitable globe, of any
portion of the forthcoming "Congress of Nations." which
congress is to consist of one person of each sex (in his or
her native coetume) of every tribe, people and nation
upon the earth. The association proposes to engage
these representatives for three years, in order to make
with them the tour of Europe after their exhibition is
America. Address ANDREW W. JONES, Secretary, pre
tem., of the Association, 70 Wall street, basement office

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OFY OF A LETTER FROM M. L. BISHOP.

To the Editors of the New York Daily Times:—In your paper of the 26th, you have a paragraph headed "Margaret L. Bishop—John Wroe," the tone of which calls for a reply. You have placed my name and profession parallel with John Wroe, and this man's character you denounce demoniac, &c., bringing forth charges against hum, the which if you can prove, you will do more than ever has been done by his most bitter enemies, and you hold me forth to your readers as an associate with this John Wroe. In answer to some of your Indicrous remarks—I have been a member of the Christian Israelite Church since 1829, which is 26 years, and John Wroe was then in said church. This goes bey-end the statement given by the Times. As to the "long beards, white hats," &c. which you say they wear, I would sak you.—Are these men not at liberty to act for themselves in these matters? You say, "The women are attired in linen exclusively, and wear green stockings." Gentlemen, if you have had such familiar intercourse with linen attired ladies so as to know the particular color of their stockings, I can in truth assure you that there is no such law or custom among the women in the House of Israel. But be those things as they may, you say, "It is not for you to traduce any system of conscientious belief in this free land." What then has given rise to this sophistication in your article headed "M. L. Bishop—John Wroe?" What is of man will fail, and what is of God ye cannot destroy. You date the origin of the system of my belief to 15 or 20 years ago. I date its origin nearly 6,000 years ago, but hid in the three measures of time. "Will the whole is levened." Further, if the "John Wroe" you refer to has erected "marble loages as gates to the New Jerusalem," leaving them "unitalished" to this day, or if your "John Wroe" hoterates polygamy, or doctrines

TAIR AND FESTIVAL.—THE LADIES OF THE REformed Dutch church, of Bloomingdale, will hold a fair and festival, at Knickerbooker Hall, corner of Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, on Monday afternood and avening, July 2, 1855. Music by the band of the Blind Asylum, led by the distinguished Professor Keiff. Tickets 25 cents, obtainable at the door. Should the weather be stormy, it will be held next day.

JAMES MULHERN, W. M.
JOHN BARRIE, R. S.

John Barrie, R. S.

James Mulhern, W. M.

John Barrie, R. S.

New Orleans, and the consolidated bonds of the city of New Orleans, and the bonds issued by the second municipality of New Orleans to the City Bank of New Orleans, those issued to Samuel Arnold, James G. Frothingham, and Joseph Fowler, Jr., due is New York on the 1st of July next, and heretofore paid by the Union Bank of New York, will be paid on presentation at the Asak of America, New York, from and after the 1st of July next; also the Coupons on the bonds issued by the city of New Orleans to the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, and those to the New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western Railread Company, and to the Pontchartrain Railroad Company, due 1st and 15th July and 1st September next.

The Interest Ceupons on the bonds issued by the second municipality to John Minturn, due 15th August and 20th September next, and those issued to the City Bank of New Orleans, due on 1st August and 20th September next, will also be paid by the Bank of America, or by the Citizens' Bank, New Orleans.

The above described bonds comprise all that are made payable in New York, according to the report of the Comptroller of the City of New Orleans, do not specify on their face where they are payable or the amount of interest, although the bond irself is made payable in New York, according to the report of the Comptroller of the City of New Orleans, do not specify on their face where they are payable or the amount of interest, although the bond irself is made payable in New York, holders of such bonds not nescribed herein will please present the bonds, with the coupons attached, for identification, at the Bank of America, otherwise they must be referred to the Citizens' Bank, New Orleans, having been chosen by the Common Council of said city, to make the payments of interest, on the debt of the old city, and that of the first, second and third funncipalities, and City of Lafayette, as also the interest coupons on the bonds issued to the railroad compan

DUBLIC MEETING.—THE UNDERSIGNED, RESIdents of the city of 'New York, who are opposed to the prohibitory liquer law lately passed by the legislature of this State, as an unnecessary infringement of the natural liberty of the citizen, recommend that a public meeting of all those who are opposed to said law, upon the like principle, be held in the Park, on Monday, the 2d day of July next, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. [Names will be published in the Sanday and Monday morning papers]

CPECIAL NOTICE.—LEITER BAGS PER STEAMER Ariel to Havre, June 30.—Letters will be received, prepaid 18% cents peribalf ounce, at the office, 5 Bowling Green, of the Vanderbilt line of steamers to Havre, up to 11% o'cleck A.M., on Saturday, June 30. Any letters attempted to be sent per Ariel in any other way will be seized and returned.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW YORK Bible Union Auxiliary to the American Bible Union, will be held on Sunday evening, July 1st, at half past seven o'clock, in the meeting house of the North Baptist church, corner of Bedford and Christopher streets. Rev. Stephen Remington, of Brootlyn; Rev. J. W. Holman, pastor of the Buomingdale Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. Armitage, of Norfolk Street Schurch, New York, are expected to address the meeting. Others will participate in the exercises.

TAMMANY SOCIETY, OR COLUMBIAN ORDER.—
Brothers, a regular meeting of the institution will be held in the Council Chamber of the Great Wigwam, on Monday evening, the 2d July inst, at haif an hour after the setting of the sun. General and punctual attendance is requested. By order,
LORENZO B. SHEPARD, Grand Sachem.
STREBURY C. DURYAZ SECRETARY.

ASHIDNABLE INTELLIGENCE.—MME. DEMAREST, of \$75 Breedway, proposes to cut accurate walst patterns, by her improved and perfect system, during July and August, at only 12% cents, and also teach the system of cutting dresses, at \$1 25—balf the usual terms. Patterns of the latest Paris fashions now ready, in great variety. Branches 255 Bowery, and 260 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

His Excellency Governor Clark, accompanied by Mrs and Miss Clark, and attended by General Chambers and Major Thompson, the Executive Staff, visited the Marine Hospital and other public institutions on Staten Island

Governor Clark left the residence of John Thompso Esq , (the banker,) in Fifth avenue, corner of Thirtieth street, where he has been staying since his arrival in street, where he has been staying since his arrival in New York, early in the forencon, and arrived at Whitehall shortly before one o'clock, P. M. Here he took the boat of the Staten Island ferry. Amongst those in his company, or in immediate attendance on him, were Mrs. and Miss Clark, Mrs. and Miss Leigh, Mrs. Peat, Miss Ives, the accomplished Miss Purdy, of New York, and other ladies. They were attended by General Chambers and Major Thempson (staff), Hon. C. C. Leigh, Hon. J. D Dickson, Captain Crabtree and Commissioners Purdy, Kelly, Kennedy and Cummings (of the Emigration Commission), Ex-Alderman Shultz, Doctor Vache, C. Riddle, Esq., Professor Peet (Deaf and Dumb Institution), Captain Richard French, leader of the l'quor dealers, and other gentlemen. l'quor dealers, and other gentlemen.

When the distinguished party arrived at Quarantine, they visited the house of Captain Vermylea (Warden), and took a stroll through the grounds. All the detached buildings, crected for the accommodation of the sick, were impected, and, although now nearly untenanted they are in such a condition as regards repair, ventilation, and hospital requirements, that they could be used at a very short notice, if an unfortunate European epi-demic or other visitation should cause any portion of

From this the party proceeded to the residence of Doctor Thompson, Health Warden, and made a like inspection, with the same pleasing results.

Here carriages were provided, and at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon the party arrived at the "Seao'ciock in the afternoon the party arrived at the "Seaman's Retreat," which, under Doctor Clarkson Moffatt, physician in chief, Doctor S. B. Robinson, resident physician, and Mr. Harc, Governor, well sustains its high reputation for the prompt relief and medical care afforded to the invalid scamen of our merchant navy arriving from foreign ports. It is their sick home, and well may they be proud of it.

After a highly gratifying inspection, the Governor and party returned to the residence of Dr. Vache, the retiring and much lamented physician in chief of the island, where they were entertained at a dinner, served up in a hurry, but rarely surpassed for a choice selection of good cheer and viands.

Commissioner Purdy presided, having his Excellency

ing and much lamented physician in chief of the island, where they were entertained at a dinner, served up in a hurry, but rarely surpassed for a choice selection of good cheer and viands.

Commissioner Purdy presided, having his Excellency Governor Clark, the ladies, Professor Peet, Caprain French, General Chambers, and the company in general seated on his right and left.

After the good things were discussed, Mr. Purdy said that the presence of the Governor and Mrs. Clark on this occasion gave sepscial pleasure to the Commissioners of Emigration. It was an exhibition of the great principles of our republican government which permitted the chief magistrate of two millions of people to inspect for himself the public institutions of the State under his care, and sit down with the people who elected him. He concluded by giving as a toast, "The health of Myron Holly Clark, Governor of the great State of New York."

The toast was responded to with three cheers and three drinks of acid water.

Governor Clark said—That after examining all the institutions on the island, he must say that he was highly delighted with them. It was an honorable and a glorious thing to attend to the wants of the emigrant, as the Commissioners of Emigration did. Hs did not think that the people of the State, nor even all the people of the dity of New York, were at all aware of the magnitude of the duties the Commissioners had to perform, or else they could more truly appreciate them. But what was better, their own philanthropic hearts would always carry the consolation of approval to their minds, and that was all the reward required by such a disinterested board. The Governor gave as a toast—

"The Charitable and Benevolent Institutions of the State of New York."

Dr. PEET responded on behalf of the deaf and dumb, and such institutions generally as were calculated to impart secular and religious instruction to the helpless of our fellow-clitzens.

The Charitable and Benevolent Institutions of the State of New York."

Hon. Mr. Legal respond

ers.)
. Bacchus, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Vache, having e a few appropriate remarks, the party sepad, and came to the city in the 6 o'clock boat. se Governor leaves to-day at 1 o'clock.

Police intelligence.
THE SEVENTH WARD HOMICIDE—EXAMINATION OF
MITCHELL, THE ALLEGED PERPETRATOR.

Yesterday Jacob Mitchell, who is charged with the manalaughter of Anne McQuade, his late mistress, armanalaughter of Anne McQuade, his late mistress, arrived in this city from Newport, R. I., in charge of the Seventh ward police. He was immediately taken to the Coroner's office, where Coroner Hilton examined him on the charge preferred against him, as follows:— Jaceb Mitchell, being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer or not, all or any questions put to him, states as follows:—

What is your name? A. Jacob Mitchell.
How old are you? A. 28 years.
Where were you born? A. New Jersey.
Where do you live? A. I make my home in the vessel

Q. Where do you live: A. I. make My John.

Q. What is your occupation? A. A coaster.
Q. What have you to say, and if so, what, relative to the charge here preferred against you? A. She was subject to fits before anything of that kind happened.

Taken before me this day, June 29, 1855, JOSEPH HILTON, Ceroner.

The prisoner was then committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

AN ALLEGED PUGITIVE FROM CINCINNATI. Charles Joubert Baron, a Frenchman, who was arrested here a few days ago by Sergeant Bowyer, of the chief office, on suspicion of larceny, was sent back to Cincinnati (Ohio), yesterday, on a requisition from the Gevernor of that State, where he stands charged with the commission of a felony, in stealing a lot of damask goods, the property of S. S. Johns, upholastere, in that city, with whom he was employed as a clerk. During the absence of the complainant from his place of business, it is alleged. Baron carried off the property and conveyed it to this city for sale. He was arrested here while endeavoring to dispose of it at about one third its actual value.

while entervalue, its actual value.

CHARGE OF BAPE-

James Sands was brought before Justice Pearcy, yes-terday, charged with having violated the person of Deborah Hendricks, of 197 Elizabeth street. The complainant states that on Thursday evening she was fol-lowed by the accused while walking in a street, (the name of which she is unable to tell,) and was suddenly seized by the prisoner, who, carrying her into a butch-er's shep in the vicinity, committed the outrage upon her. The accused was held for examination by the Justice. Sands denies the charge preferred against him.

ward police, arrested a fellow named John B. Footman, while he was endeavoring to dispose of some counterfeit bills in Washington street. It is alleged that the prisoner went into the store of Thos. Crawford, corner of Washington and Warren streets, and attempted to pass a "three" on the Chemical Bank of this city. In his possession was found about \$30 in counterfeit and bogus money, consisting of fives on the Fulton Bank and Bank of New York, and the Weybosset Bank, of Rhode Island A number of one dollar and seventy-five cent bills on the Belfast Bank, of Maine, were also found in the possession of Footman. The accused was committed for trial by Justice Connolly.

ANOTHER CARE OF ALLEGER PAPE.

ANOTHER CASE OF ALLEGED RAPE.

Henry Guerkin and Bartholomew Keefe were taken into custody yesterday by Sergements Manasteld and Smith, of the Lower Pelice Court, charged with having, in connection with two others, committed a rape upon the person of a married woman, named Mary Anne McGuire, residing at 142 Maiden lane. The affidavit made by the complainant in this case is too disgusting and horrid in its details for us to publish; suffice to say that Mrs. McGuire charges these men with having each ravished her sgainst her will and wish—that she was held by one of the party while the other committed the outrage. The accused were taken before Justice Conmitted for further examination. The prisoners deny the charge,

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION, IN NIBGO'S SALOON — THE SPECIMENS OF PENMANSHIP, DRAWING, NEBULE-

The first annual exhibition of these schools, in draw ing, penmanship and needlework, took place pesterday to show the progress which has been made by the pu-pils of the male and female departments of the grammar schools in these branches of education. The gram-mar schools, of which there are about forty in the under our Common School system, with the exception of the Free Academy. At the semi-annual examinater in addition to the usual exercises; but until the On this occasion only the best specimens were presented to the view of the public, and they were certainly creditable both to the pupils and their teachers. The large saloon was crowded with speciators all day long, among whom were a large number of the teachers and their scholars. The specimens were displayed on table extending nearly the whole length of the apartment, while at one end a stage was erected for the ex-ercises of the evening. Here a number of the children amused themselves listening to the perform-ances of some of their schoolmates on the piano, while the rest enjoyed themselves in inspecting the samples of their own and others' skill. To them it was a while the rest enjoyed themselves in inspecting the samples of their own and others' skill. To them it was a perfect holiday, and the extibition in their eyes was second to none in importance. We had intended to give the sames of the pupils whose articles were exhibited, but they were so numerous that it would be impossible to do so, and to mention a few would be maxing invidious distinctions where all are about equally entitled to be noticed. Of the drawings there were very few that were not above medicerity, and many gave evidence of high artistic talent. Some of the best were made by boys under twelve and fitteen years of age, and they had been but a few mouths under instruction. In this branch of study the girls, we think, carries off the palm, both in outline drawing and in shacing. In writing it would be difficult to say which had the best specimens on exhibition, so equally matched did they appear to be. But the girls had it all their own way in needlework—there the rivalry ceased. There was one quilt in particular which attracted general attention. It was anitted with the most exquisite taste by one of the spurjis of Ward School No. 7. There was another very handsome quilt of a different pattern, which was made by the pupils of the first class in the same school, by whom it was presented to their former teacher. Plas Hagermann. We noticed also a very handsome wreath of artificial flowers, made by the girls of Ward School No. 36, who have requested Mr. Webb, one of the School Commissioners, to present it from them to the Board of Education. The display of different kinds of embroidery, crochet work, knitting, netting, and other kinds of nesolework, was very fine, and greatly exceeded in number the specimens of other kinds of mesolework, was very fine, and greatly exceeded in number the specimens of other kinds of mesolework, was very fine, and greatly exceeded in number the specimens of other kinds of mesolework, was very fine, and greatly exceeded in number the specimens of other kinds. The colored Ward

seyen itse thie? Why has even woman left he home to sheet the light of her smiles upon this occasion; to a seven tiles there were and classic days, waiting upon the footstep of a mighty conquery, or celebrating a successful battle, is assembled to advance the cause of human milerration—for the noble purpose of making the children of men wiser and happier tenants of this lower world. Than these exhibitions, nothing can be more beneficial, in my judgment, or better calculated to arouse the popular mind to renewed efforts to improve the common shools of the city, and to cause a general diffused primary education. The object of this celebration is to present to the public, in a tangible and visible form, some of the results arising from this common school training. In this wastelty of over eight hundred schools under the care and government of the Board of Education and the local officers, supported from the public fund at a cost of a million of dollars annually. Now many are aware that over seventy thousand pupils are daily seen the state of the progress of the pupils in their studies? What is known of these institutions beyond their merewistence? These are serious questions, and grievously, I fear, must they be answered. To interest the public more fully, to arrest their attention, and to invoke their countenance and co-operation in this glorious cause is the great object of this gather. The counter of the imperative measurity of yet been sufficiently comprehended, even in these days of exciting discussion, of free thought, and of general inquiry. In our feeling of pride at the great advance made in intelligence in this country, it is somewise overlooked that, even now, according to the casus, three per cent of the white adults of this State are not able to read or write; while in Prussis—despote but englished masses, and to decount of the great had on choole, either public or private; and, as far as the discovery of the proper and of the problemation, the problematic of the problemation of the great body of huma

thropist and the scholar, as the safeguards of the nation. Even woman must declare herself no passive observer of these institutions, since to education more than aught else she is indebted '17 being raised from her once low estate to the occupancy, even in this republican land, of a more than queenly throne. It is one of the most remarkable yet at the same time one of the most gratifying signs of the times, that there is a gradual advancement of the mass of the people, in almost sell countries, in anowinder and intelligence. At the present time the best efforts of the most commanding minds are directed to enlightening the heads and amoliforating the condition of the masses—the people by distinction—the fier-sea of continental Europe—the commons of England. These are among the most consolatory events of the age in which we live. This is effort in the right direction, involving as it does great death of practical and sconomical philosophy. This effort is the result of a far reaching vision into the truth of man's nature. He is no longer viewed as property, as the born serf, the bond soldier, the degraded laborer; but as man, and a unit among the creations of God. It is clearly the effect of a conviction that all men are created free and equal; that in every mass there is great capacity; and that in order to develope the true man that capacity should be educed, The great experiment of the capacity of man for self-government is now being tried. This experiment has never been successful in other countries, because of the incapacity of the people to enjoy liberty without abusing it. Their education has not been sufficient to enable them to compenend their true position. Let us see the incapacity of the people to enjoy liberty without abusing it. Their education has not been sufficient to enable them to compenend their true position. Let us see the it, therefore, that our efforts shall not be intermitted until our educational system shall be so improved and enlarged as to secure to the children of all classes and con

repeatedly applauded throughout, the girls of Grammar school No. 40 sang a pretty little song entitled, "Day is Gently Breaking." The speech, or rather the supposed speech of John Adams on the Union was next recited with much spirit and effect by Master Reid, of boys

as both in outline drawing and in shacing. In writing it would be difficult to any which had the best specimens on exhibition, so equally matched did they appear in accelevort—there is the irraity make the most capital states of the public of the first of the public of the first of the public of the first of the irraity was one quilt in particular which attracted general attention. It was anitied with the most exqualate tasts which was made by the public of the first class in the same echool, by whom it was presented to their former teacher. It's Hagerman. We noticed also a very man echool, by whom it was presented to their former teacher. It's Hagerman. We noticed also a very man echool, by whom it was presented to their former teacher. It's Hagerman. We noticed also a very man echool, by whom it was presented to their former teacher. It's Hagerman. We noticed also a very content work, statistice, not enhanced the second of Education. The display of different times of embrodery, erechet work, kaiting, noticed to the second of Education. The display of different times of embrodery, erechet work, kaiting, not the most outcessful, and we true it is not the last that will be held in New York.

The exercises of the evening commenced at 8 o'clock, and had the were unable to obtain admission. The platform was a platform were unable to obtain admission. The platform was a platform which character connected with our public schools, and you cannot but admit that it has been creditable to both scholars and teachers. It has shown you that while the children in our schools are receiving knowledge from books they are instructed in the artistic as well as useful accomplishments of social life. By this means the schoolroom becomes attractive, and the study of the lesson affords pleasure to the pupil and leads him to labits of industry during leisure hours. The stern, hard old pedagogue of forty years age, has been displaced by the mild and gentle instructor. The repulsive task to olden times is now transformed into an agreeable entertainment. The rod and the ferule are no longer, as once, the dreaded instruments of punishment of a derelict scholar. Kindness and an appeal to that sense of duty, right and wrong, now form the means by which the teachers in our schools control the victous and encourage the ambitious. Success attent them in their efforts of reform? Do you ask me whether these things can be so? I answer, go examine for your-selves and juc go of the improvement. We live in an age of progress. Let the influence of the age be felt in the ducation of our children. Let our public school system extends be bendere one throughout that out the control of our children. Let our public school system extends be bendere one throughout that out the control of the dissemination of useful information, in order to effect the object suggested, must be as free as the institutions are supported and maintained by people presents of the dissemination of useful information, in order to effect the object suggested, must be as free as the institutions sought to be preparated. Our physical organization requires the healthy action of all its parts to give strength and vigor to the human body. Then, let us each perform our part towards the accomplishment of a consummation to devotuly to be whach. Begin by impressing on the minds of your children the value and importance of the education they are consumed to the control

Public School exhibitions. She possesses no ordinary musical talents, and may one day achieve a high success in the world of song, if they are properly cultivated. A lively chorus, "A Greeting of Spring," was sung by the girls of Grammar School No. 48, after which a some from Cataline's Conspiracy was given by Masters

Roberts. Reid and Charmichael, with considerable dra-matic effect. Miss Scott and Miss Hogan Camp sauga duet, called "The Murmuring Sea," after which the City Superintendent of the Public Schools, Mr. Randell, addressed the audience in a few brief and appropriate remarks, on the benefits derivable from our public school system. When Mr. Randell resumed his sast another song was sung, after which the audience dispersed.

The Brooklyn Tragedy.

The jury in the case of the deceased young Gustin and Miss Williams met in the Governor's room of the Brooklyn City Hall, last evening, at the appointed time. hour, and the sister of the deceased person not appear ing on the witnessen' stand, the servant girl of the Gue tin family, who was the most important witness, having disappeared to parts unknown, the inquest was post-pened until Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock, when an attachment will be issued to insure her attendance, it pos-

Williams, the unfortunate female, had deposited in the savings banks of Broadway and Chambers street \$2,350, all of which she had at different times given to young Gustin. On one occasion are sent him a draft for \$400, to meet a business liability. The Tuesday night previous to their death was passed by them in New Jersey. In a letter which our repriete read, written by Gustin to her, dated June, 1865, he says:—
"My brother Jos even me taking supper with you the other night, and me and the old man had a muss. The old man told meet to come into it sgain; and I went. I am now a gentleman of pleasure."

There are letters in the possession of the Coroner that will tend to elucidate the matter.

The credit of obtaining the information which lad to the identification of the young woman belongs to Capt. Call and Assistant Captain Wright, of the Fourth district police. savings banks of Broadway and Chambers street \$2,350,

Meeting of the Ear in Respect to the Memory of deorge W. Strong, Deceased.

A meeting of the members of the New York Bar was held yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock, in the general mory of George W. Strong, deceased. The meeting was not very large, but there were present some of the most distinguished members of our bar, or whom were Hop. Og den Hoffman, Peter G. Cutler, Francis B. Cutting, Judges Oakley, Besworth, Campbell, Slossin, Duer, and Mr Bradford, Surrogate. The meeting was called to order by electing Judge

Oakley chairman, and George J. Cornel secretary.

Mr. DANIEL LORD then read the following resolutions:-

Mr Daniel Lord then read the following resolutions:—
Rescived, That we deeply mourn the death of George W. Strong, one of the most respected and venerated members of the bar of this State.
Resolved, That we bear witness, from knowledge, to his great professional learning, industry and acquirements—we cherish in our memory his kind and unassuming manners, his high integrity, his unspotted bonor, his irreproschable private character, and his lofty principles of morals and religion.
We cannot forget the simplicity of his demsanor in the midst of great professional success—his forbearance and patience in controversy, his truth, his honesty of opinion, of speech and of conduct, they alike entitle his name to our reverence, and his example to our imitation. Resolved, That we feel his death as the loss of a citizen, active in good works, always ready by his counsel and his exertions to aid in the establishment, conduct and success of useful institutions; and, dying in the ripe ness of years, the fulness of his usefulness and with undiminished faculties, he has left to us no regrets at faults or failures, and sorrow only for his death.

Resolved, That these resolutions be presented to his family, with our sympathy and condolence.

Upon presenting these resolutions, Mr. Lord made a

brief speech, sulogising the deceased, whom he said he estremed as a lawyer and a man.

It was then moved and carried that the resolution be presented to the Court and entered upon the records.

exhibition at Tiffany & Co's, in Broadway, a unique and beautiful service of plate, which is to be presented in a few days to Charles F. Pond, Esq., President of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad Company, the donors being the stockholders, who unanimously voted it to him at their last annual meeting, held in September, 1854. The testimonial, which is of sterling sliver, con--ists of a salver, a tea set, vegetable dishes, caster and pitchers—making in all fourteen pieces. They are of the grape pattern, and are elaborately engraved. The workmahship is very curious, and excels anything of workmanship is very curious, and excess any sining the the kind ever gotten up in this country. Around the rim of the salver runs a representation of a railroad track, with switches forming handles on each side, all braced and inlaid so as to represent a mislature track. On the surface are engravings of New Haven, Hartford

annual exhibition of Ward school No 44, was held yesterday at the school house, corner of Varick and North more streets. This exhibition closes the examinations which have been held for some time past, for this year, nomy, geography, &c., recitation, singing. and declar-mation, in all of which the students acquited themselves mation, in all of which the students acquited themselves admirably and elicited the marked approbation of the parents and others present. The girls present were dressed in white and adorned with ribbons and flowers, while the young gentlemen mounted their fanciest jackets and stiffest collars for the occasion. In the afternoon prizes whre delivered to the most deserving pupils. This school is regarded, and justly, as being one of the first of its kind in the city. Cleanlinees, good order and strict discipline are manifested everywhere. Poor children sent to schools such as these, learn not only in their respective studies, but also acquire habits of order and notions of cleanliness that must be of great use to them in after life.

Very of The Revnolue Contract by The Mayon — Dur-

ing the last session of the Common Council a resolution was passed directing the Comptroller to pay Mr. B. Rey was passed directing the Comptroller to pay Mr. B. Reynolds the sum of \$46,745 51, for the purchase of two seres of issed on Barren Island, and sundry boats tools, &c., employed in removing offal from the city. We understand that at the next season the Mayor, who takes quite a different view of the matter, will send back the resolution with his veio, and a message, setting forth as his opision that under the old charter the city has not the legal right the purchase real estate, and that under the \$250 clause of the amendment of 1853, the articles to be purchased of Mr. Reynolds should have been purchased by contract only.

ADVENTURES OF A MAD DOG.—Yesterday morning, a mead dog ran up the stairs of the building No. 407

ADVENTURES OF A MAD DOG.—Yesterday morning, a mad dog ran up the stairs of the building No. 407 Broadway, and dashing through a Daguerrean gallery on the third floor, sprang out the open window, falling heavily on the pavement below. A Mr. Kimball, who was in the room, looked a little astonished at the sudden advent of his dogabip, and was quite gratified at his sudden disappearance. On making for the street, be found the furious animal with his legs broken, foaming and gasping convulsively. A crowd soon gathered, but were as soon scattered, when they found the dog was mad. All took to their heels with the exception of an old lady, who kept crying out "shoot him," "shoot him," but the dog did not watt to be shot, and died soon after his arrival on terra firms.

SMUGGLED LETTERS.—Over one hundred letters were sent to the Post Office in this city, yesterday, by the agent of the Collins line of steamers, having been clandestinely put on board of the steamer Baltic on her cutward trip of May 30. A list of these brought back is posted up at the Post Office, where they can be obtained by the writers, on application to the Serretary.

NEW YORK ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.—The officers of this society for the ensuing year were chosen a few days

New YORK ANT. SLAVERY SOCIETY.—The officers of this society for the ensuing year were chosen a few days since, as follows:—President, Sydney Howard Gay; Vice Presidents, Erasmus D. Hudson, Lauren Wetmore; Corresponding Secretary, Henrietta W. Johnson; Trensurer, Rowland Johnson. Additional members of the Executive Committee—Abby H. Gibbons, Wm. A. Hall, J. F. Cleveland, J. Mortimer Hall, Thomas P. Nichols.

THE MENTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PACIFIC STRANSERS.

THE MERTING OF THE STOCKHOLDRES OF THE PACIFIC STRAM-enir Company.—In our report of this meetingy exterday, inadvertently among the set of resolutions adopted, we published the following, offered by Mr. Dehon: "Resolved That the president and directors be requested to confer with the above committee as to the realization of the Benicis works, and as to the other property referred to in the report." The above resolution was opposed by a large majority, and withdrawn by Mr. Dehon without coming to a vote.

NEW ENGLAND POLITICS.

The Platform of the Massachusetts Know Nothings.

Address of the State Council, and Speeches of Governor Cardiner and Senator Wilson.

MEETING OF FREE SOILERS IN CONCORD, N. H

SPEECHES OF SENATORS BELL AND HALE.

THE MAINE WHIS STATE CONVENTION.

KNOW NOTHING STATE COUNCIL AND RATIFIGATION MEETING IN POSTON.

ADDRESS AND RESPLUCION—APPRECESS OF GOVERNOR GARNING AND SHARTOR WILSON.

The State Council of the American party in Mesacchusetts met at Meionnon Hall. (Fremont Temple.) on Thursday, June 28. The Council was fully represented by delegates from the various districts, and the utmost harmony prevailed. Below will be found the doings of the convention. The address and resolutions were adopted by as almost unanimous vote:—

THE ADDRESS.

Recent occurrences, declaring, as concisely as possible, their views of its duty at the present am addressible, their views of its duty at the present crisis.

A platform expressive of the principles of a majority of the National Connect has recently been adopted and male public, aftested by the signature of its officers. This platform of the present of the present of the present of the constant of the content of

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